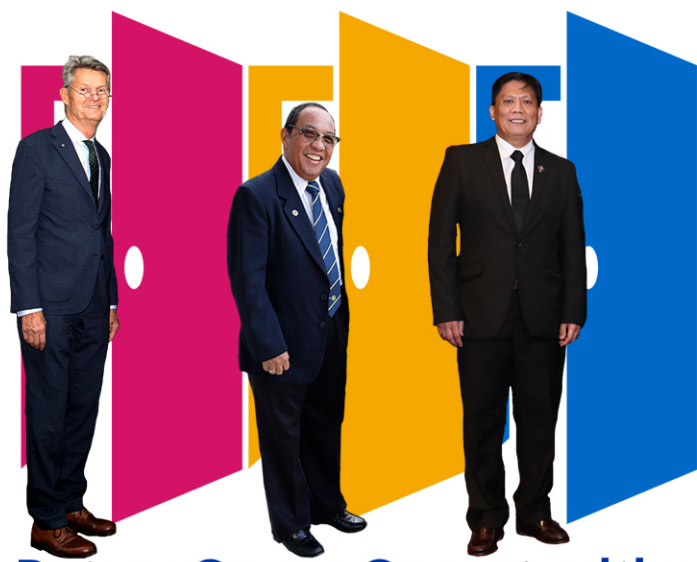


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## Rotary Opens Opportunities

*“Rotary is not just a club that you join, it is an invitation to endless opportunities”*

HOLGER KNAACK

Rotary International President, RY 2020 - 2021



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# 5<sup>th</sup> General Membership Meeting

Virtual Meeting | August 10, 2020

Membership and New Club Development Month

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## Programme

DINNER

Part 1

- Call to Order.....Pres. Emmie Tesalona
- Invocation.....Audio Visual Presentation
- Australia National Anthem.....Audio Visual Presentation
- Philippine National Anthem.....Audio Visual Presentation
- The Rotary Hymn.....Audio Visual Presentation
- Four Way Test and Objects of Rotary.....Dir. Jason Ong
- Introduction of Rotarians / Spouses
  - Visiting Rotarians/Rotaractors/Guest

PART 2

- Introduction of Guest Speaker.....PDG Me'anne Solomon
- Guest Speaker.....Barbara Mifsud
  - Topic: Membership in Changing Times
- Open Forum / FAQ
- Presentation of Certificate/Token
- Announcements

PART 3

- President's Time.....Pres. Emmie Tesalona
- Adjournment.....Pres. Emmie Tesalona

...Fellowship Continues...

### Quote for the Week

"If you fell down yesterday, stand up today." - H. G. Wells

Hosted by:



PP Rady Abarintos



PP Dave Karamihan

### INVOCATION

*Our Father, we thank you  
for this invigorating day,  
and for all the hopes that  
enliven the human heart.*

*Help us, we pray, to see all  
that goes on in this world  
from your point of view,  
and empower us with your  
Spirit, that we may respond  
not only in our hearts and  
minds, but also in our  
words and in our actions.*

*Amen.*





# From Secretary's Desk



**POULY JANG**  
Secretary,  
RY 2020 - 2021

## Attendance

ROTARY ID #	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	4th	5th	6th	7th	Perfect Attendance
			08/03	08/10	08/16	08/24	
6726464	Abad	Jose Alfonso	✓				
6581939	Abarintos	Conrado					
8794289	Abay-Abay	Emman Reyan					
9330462	Amago	Atty. Bernardino IV	✓				
6218949	Amores	Maricel	✓				
3362897	Barba	Richard	✓				
6207695	Baring	Engr. Jesselito	✓				
1166426	Calalang	Emmanuel					
8915638	Canama	Don Jade	✓				
2036342	Espina	Arch. Joseph Michael	✓				
1166431	Gonzalez	Dr. Julio					
8944393	Jang	Pouly					
3516557	Karamihan	Dave John	✓				
8599266	Kaufmann	Marina	✓				
10411473	Libron	Dr. Tess Annette					
10234515	Llegunas	Dee Hora	✓				
9804883	Llegunas	Kristoffer	✓				
8794288	Lomanta	Atty. Lolita	✓				
10709899	Ong	Jason	✓				
6726443	Pasion	Ma. Consolacion	✓				
10410040	Ponce	Jose Marie	✓				
6581937	Ramos	Geraldine	✓				
8599268	Rimaz	Ma. Dolores					
5476140	San Pedro	Luz Filipinas					
8794286	Senerpida	Dr. Alain	✓				
3264107	Solomon	Mary Anne	✓				
8543450	Sulay	Kendrick					
10709903	Tarte	Reina Fe	✓				
9330558	Tesalona	Emmanuel	✓				
5176670	Torres	Arch. Manuel, Jr.	✓				
10713855	Uy	Stephen Henry	✓				
10410033	Yared	Patrick	✓				
<b>TOTAL PERCENTAGE</b>							

### BIRTHDAYS

August 16 PP Mike Veloso

August 22 Rtn. Lulu San Pedro

August 18 Sps. Flora Baring

August 20 PDG Me'anne Solomon





# President's Message



Welcome to the Rotary Club of Cebu Fuente 5th General Membership Meeting. Tonight we have a very important guest in the person of Ms. Barbara Mifsud. She is the Regional Membership Officer, Membership Development South Pacific and Philippines Office, and she will be talking on "Membership in Changing Times".

Judging from the number of talks since the new Rotary year opened, we can surmise how important membership is in our organization. As the saying goes, the club is only as good as its members. To really improve the quality of membership, Rotary International conducted several studies to address the attrition problems of basically most clubs. Though a substantial number of new Rotarians join Rotary on a yearly basis, the same number resigned from different clubs due to either lack of interest, too old to attend meetings and join club projects, developed animosity with other club members, and financial difficulty. These are issues that our speaker will try to address.

Our club is in the thick of preparation for our induction and handover ceremony this August 16, 2020.

This is the first time that we're doing a virtual induction ceremony. Everybody is anxious as no one can tell whether internet, power, and timing of execution will cooperate on the very moment of the ceremony. We might be in for a surprise, but although we have no experience in this kind of situation, our induction chairman, PE Berns Amago is confident that the club will get through with flying colors.

Thank you.

**EMMANUEL "EMMIE" P. TESALONA**  
President, RY 2020-2021





Dear Rotarians, Rotaractors, and friends,

**T**he year 2020 has brought monumental changes that have already included a global pandemic and a renewed call for social justice. We are reminded that we live in a constantly changing world, and Rotary is a reflection of that world.

We must be ready to listen and adapt, always drawing upon our core values of service, fellowship, diversity, integrity, and leadership. If we live these values and apply The Four-Way Test to all aspects of our lives, we will be prepared to lead at all times.

I am proud of how we have proven our ability to adapt. Faced with a pandemic, Rotary has not stopped. We moved meetings online and found new ways to serve. We turned the canceled 2020 Rotary International Convention in Honolulu into our first virtual convention. Each week, we are proving that Rotary is a flexible gathering that happens anywhere — in traditional meetings, on cellphones, and on computers. Rotary offers a way to connect for everyone who wants to, at any time, and will continue to do so.

Some have even told me that they enjoy Rotary's mix of online and in-person meetings more now than before! How can we build on this momentum and seize the opportunity to embrace change so that Rotary keeps thriving?

For me, supporting new types of clubs is key. They are no longer just experiments but a real part of Rotary today. In addition to traditional clubs, we have e-clubs, Rotaract clubs, cause-based clubs, and passport clubs. These help make Rotary more inclusive, more flexible, and more attractive to new members. Visit these clubs, exchange ideas and partner with them, and promote them to one another and to our communities.

We all agree that we need to grow Rotary, but sometimes we can get caught up in the numbers game and lose sight of the bigger picture. After all, an increase in membership is meaningless if next year, those new members leave our clubs. Let's grow Rotary sustainably. Rotary's flexible options for participation will engage members and show the community how we're different from any other club. Let's celebrate that Rotary is now less about rules and more about joining together in a variety of ways besides traditional meetings.

I recommend that each club hold an annual strategy meeting to ask — and honestly answer — if we are doing all we can for our members and if our club reflects the community we serve. We are taking this approach at the international level, too. I am proud that six women are serving with me on the RI Board of Directors this year, the most we have ever had. Let's keep Rotary moving in this direction at every level. We need more perspectives, more diversity, for Rotary to thrive.

It's fascinating to imagine how we will find new ways to adapt and stay nimble this year and beyond. But I am also inspired about what hasn't changed and never will in Rotary: the friendships, the networking, the ethics, and the service. Indeed, these are the values that make Rotary attractive to all.

As Rotary's founder, Paul Harris, said, we have to be revolutionary from time to time. Now is such a time. *Rotary Opens Opportunities* — countless ones — for us to embrace change that will strengthen us even as we remain true to our core values.

**HOLGER KNAACK**

*President, Rotary International*



*A message from*  
**Foundation Trustee Chair**  
**K.R. Ravindran**

There is a world of difference between a problem and a challenge.

If a honeybee faces a giant hornet alone, the bee has a problem. But if the honeybee faces the hornet with a swarm of other bees, then it is the hornet that has a problem.

This is true in nature, but it is also the human predicament. So when the situation I confront is greater than the resources I have, then it can be termed as a problem. However, if the resources I have are greater than the situation I am faced with, then it is just a challenge. Sometimes we overestimate our problems and underestimate our ability to overcome them.

The COVID-19 pandemic seemed like a situation that might overwhelm The Rotary Foundation. But as things have progressed, we have not allowed it to do so. As of 4 June, we have funded 208 disaster response grants for \$5.2 million and 169 new global grants at \$13.8 million — all in three months. We have leveraged individual Rotarians' generosity with Foundation funds and in many cases other corporate funds to make projects larger and more impactful.

We never allowed the pandemic to overpower us. Indeed, history shows that Rotarians are a curious breed. We are visionaries, an idealistic lot that dreams big dreams of a better world. At the same time, we are resilient and able to withstand challenges that others might succumb to.

We were not idle during the pandemic lockdowns. We raised funds and did projects just as we would have if there had been no lockdown. We remembered that it's the same business that we always do — reaching out to people in distress — except the methodology by which we did it changed.

Our process of preparing and delivering the projects changed.

The way we communicated what we did changed.

The Rotary Foundation is more than 100 years old and has already weathered many storms — some of them mild and others devastating to the world. Thanks to the strength, sacrifice, and compassion of Rotarians and the level to which they have extended themselves, I believe the Foundation will continue to face the future with renewed hope and inspiration.

Our Foundation will emerge from this pandemic much stronger and more resilient as long as you continue to have trust and faith in it.

**K.R. RAVINDRAN**  
*Foundation trustee chair*

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August	September
<b>Membership &amp; New Club Development</b>	<b>Basic Education &amp; Literacy</b>
Dave John Karamihan	Maria Celina Amores
Geraldine Ramos	Emman Reyán Abay-Abay
Conrado Abarintos	Maria Consolacion Pasion
October	November
<b>Community Economic Development</b>	<b>Rotary Foundation</b>
Jose Alfonso Abad	Lolita Lomanta
Kristoffer Llegunas	Joseph Michael Espina
Dee Hora Llegunas	Don Jade Canama
December	January
<b>Disease Prevention &amp; Treatment</b>	<b>Vocational Service</b>
Mary Anne Alcordo Solomon	Richard Barba
Ma. Dolores Rimaz	Julio Gonzales
Marina Kaufmann	Tess Annette Serrato-Libron
February	March
<b>Peacebuilding and Conflict Prevention</b>	<b>Water, Sanitation &amp; Hygiene</b>
Kendrick Sulay	Alain Senerpida
Jesselito Baring	Jason Ong
April	May
<b>Maternal &amp; Child Health</b>	<b>Youth Service</b>
Bernadino Amago IV	Puoly Jang
Jose Marie Ponce	Reina Fe Tarte
	Manuel Torres Jr
June	July 2021
<b>Rotary Fellowship</b>	
Emmanuel Calalang	
Stephen Henry Uy	
Patrick Yared	



## **BARBARA MIFSUD**

**Regional Membership Officer and  
Membership Development  
Rotary International South Pacific and  
Philippines Office**

Barbara Mifsud works at the Rotary International South Pacific and Philippines Office in Parramatta, Australia as the Regional Membership Officer for Zone 8. She supports clubs and districts in Australia,

New Zealand and Pacific Islands with their membership initiatives. She provides advice on membership strategy such as club assessments, attraction, retention and engagement, new member orientation and new club development. She also assists with reports and data; resources; and collecting best practice and stories.

Barbara has worked for Rotary International for 9 years. She started as Coordinator - Club and District Support where she trained and supported club and district leaders using Rotary online resources, RI Board policy and RI constitutional documents, as well as administrative procedures such as chartering new clubs, club merges and processing district governor expenses. Barbara has over 15 years' experience working with various not for profit organisations in volunteer management including a leading Australian blindness agency and refugee resettlement program. She has qualifications in communications and International studies.



## 4 QUESTIONS ABOUT

# Rotary Community Corps

## with Maria Concepcion “Cha-Cha” Camacho



Governor, District 3830 (Philippines)

### 1 What is Rotary Community Corps (RCC)?

Rotary Community Corps is a program that is close to my heart and to the hearts of all Filipino Rotarians. Past RI President M.A.T. Caparas, who is from the Philippines, started it here in 1986. He saw that there were many opportunities for Rotary projects in communities — too many for clubs to do by themselves. The idea was to help community members use their labor and skills to improve their own lives. RCCs cooperate with sponsor clubs and take a Rotary approach to their community work.

### 2 How do Rotary clubs and RCCs collaborate?

Rotary clubs sponsor RCCs. When they work together on a project, the RCC takes the lead on implementation while Rotarians help make it happen. To get an RCC started, building trust with the community is the first step. My club, the Rotary Club of Makati-San Lorenzo, had been working for years in Calawis, a remote community of indigenous Dumagat people. They were skeptical of us at first. They have seen many outsiders drop in with food or quick help, take a picture, and then leave. Even our first club projects with them were more like handouts. But our club gained their trust after working with them through the years and doing a community assessment. They wanted to learn

new skills and organize so that they could take their produce farming to the next level. So we established an RCC.

### 3 What did success look like for your RCC?

It represented a complete paradigm shift for the community. Farmers went from slash-and-burn agriculture, which contributed to mudslides and flooding, to having a self-sustaining, community-based agricultural enterprise. Through the RCC, they learned how to take products the community was already growing, like bananas, bamboo, and vegetables, and improve their standards so they could market the products more profitably. Our club worked with the former PinoyME Foundation, a social enterprise founded by former Philippine President Cory [Corazon] Aquino, to train the RCC members in business skills and accounting. We also linked the RCC up with government officials and microfinance lenders while helping them write a business plan. Our single RCC grew to five, and there are now about 400 members, mostly women, who help run the agro enterprise. Families own business shares, incomes have increased, and money is circulating in the community.

But the transformation goes beyond numbers. There was a change in the mindset of Calawis residents as they gained new skills

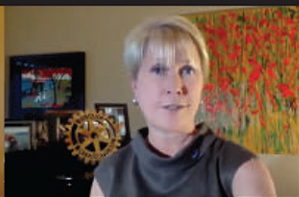
and confidence through the RCCs. They began to feel empowered to make their own decisions and do their own planning and budgeting. Now, if they need assistance from the mayor’s office, they call the mayor themselves. It also changed how our Rotary club saw service and how we give our time and share our resources and expertise. It was not just another project for us. We saw it as one that will impact people’s lives forever.

### 4 What’s the advantage of working with an RCC?

Today, there are more than 10,000 RCCs in 107 countries and geographical areas, in both rural and urban locales. RCCs are successful around the world because through them, a Rotary club finds a natural partner to implement a project in the community. This makes projects stronger. The RCC program will continue to grow as long as sponsor clubs remember to recognize the dignity of RCC members and their contributions to the success of the project and achievement of the goals. We should also remember this: The people we want to help know best what their problems are and what they need. They can think for themselves. We just need to guide them a little and connect them to our networks.

— JOSEPH DERR





## Telethon raises funds for COVID-19 response

**More than 65,000 people worldwide** watched the #RotaryResponds virtual telethon on 2 May, which raised more than a half-million dollars for COVID-19 disaster response efforts.

In the online event hosted by Past RI President Barry Rassin and Past RI Director John Smarge, members from around the world showed how their clubs and communities are fighting the pandemic caused by the novel coronavirus. The money that was raised, more than \$525,000, was enough to fund at least 21 Rotary disaster response grants to pay for projects related to the pandemic.

The telethon, coordinated by Rotary Foundation Trustee Jennifer E. Jones, featured video messages from 2019-20

RI President Mark Daniel Maloney and other Rotary senior leaders, along with Alejandro Giammattei, president of Guatemala; Josephine Ojiambo, former Kenyan ambassador to the United Nations (and current Rotary representative to UNICEF Kenya); Andrew Mitchell, member of the UK Parliament; Karina Gould, member of the Canadian Parliament; and UK television personality Zara Janjua. In addition, Jones talked with Peter Hotez of the Baylor College of Medicine about efforts to develop a COVID-19 vaccine. Musical entertainment included performances by violinist Aäron Blomme, a member of the Rotary Club of Koksijde-De Panne-Veurne, Belgium, and singer-songwriter Tara Watts.

“You [Rotary members] have risen to the occasion and adapted to the COVID-19 pandemic, proving that the world needs Rotary now more than ever,” said Maloney. “I have never been more proud to be a Rotarian.”

Watch the #RotaryResponds virtual telethon on YouTube:

[on.rotary.org/ytlive2may](https://on.rotary.org/ytlive2may).

Donate to support COVID-19 response efforts at [on.rotary.org/drfr](https://on.rotary.org/drfr).

Telethon participants included Peter Hotez and Jennifer E. Jones (top row, from left); Aäron Blomme (center row, left); and Barry Rassin and John Smarge (bottom row, from right). The event highlighted the COVID-19 responses of Rotary members around the world.





## MARICEL BORROMELO AMORES

Membership Director RY 2020-2021

President RY 2017-2018

### WHO CAN JOIN?

We're looking for people who want to give back to their communities.

Rotary clubs also welcome Rotaractors, Rotary Peace Fellows, and other members of the family of Rotary who qualify for membership.

### HOW CAN I BECOME A MEMBER?

Clubs accept new members by invitation. To help us find the right club for you, we'll ask you a few questions about yourself and your interests. Then we'll share your answers with Rotary leaders in your community who will match you with a club.

### WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS?

Becoming a Rotary member connects you with a diverse group of professionals who share your drive to give back. Through regular meetings and events, you'll:

Discuss your community's needs and develop creative ways to meet them

- Connect with other leaders who are changing the world
- Expand your leadership and professional skills
- Catch up with good friends and meet new ones

### ARE CLUBS ALLOWED TO REMOVE ATTENDANCE REQUIREMENTS?

Yes. Clubs are encouraged to relax attendance expectations or not have them at all. Our research shows that rigid rules and policies are a barrier to attracting new members and engaging current ones. Further, it excludes younger professionals who have developing careers and young families. Attending meetings is an opportunity, not an obligation.

current ones. Further, it excludes younger professionals who have developing careers and young families. Attending meetings is an opportunity, not an obligation.







## WHAT IS THE CLASSIFICATION PRINCIPLE?

Virtually all membership in Rotary is based upon a “classification.” Basically, a classification describes the distinct and recognized business or professional service that the Rotarian renders to society.

In determining the classification of a Rotarian, it is necessary to look at the “principal or recognized business or professional activity of the firm, company, or institution” with which an active member is connected or “that which covers the active member’s principal and recognized business or professional activity.”

It should be clearly understood that classifications are determined by activities or services to society rather than by the position held by a particular individual. In other words, if a person is the president of a bank, he or she is not classified as “bank president” but under the classification “banking.”

## HOW OFTEN SHOULD CLUBS MEET?

Clubs should offer opportunities to meet twice per month at minimum. Those meetings could be traditional meetings, social outings, service projects, etc. Clubs that wish to meet more often can do so.

## WHAT MEMBER TYPES EXIST?

There can be as many types of membership as are created by clubs. Some popular examples are corporate, family, or younger professional membership. However, a club is free to design different membership types that attract diverse members, as long as it’s documented how they differ from traditional membership in their club bylaws. The Rotary International database does not track membership types – only whether a member is active or honorary.

## HOW DO CORPORATE MEMBERSHIPS WORK?

Your club is free to offer alternative membership types of any kind, as long as new members are counted as individuals — corporate members in this case — rather than the corporations that sponsor their membership. If the members pay RI dues, they will be included in your club’s official membership count and receive all the benefits that other active, dues-paying members enjoy. Your club can have different policies for these members’ other financial obligations (club and district dues, meal costs, etc.), attendance requirements, or service expectations, as long as these policies are reflected in the club bylaws.



## WHAT IS A PASSPORT CLUB?

Passport clubs are Rotary clubs that are using a model that gives members a more flexible club experience, such as frequently visiting other clubs, a relaxed attendance policy, and meetings that don't involve a meal and a speaker. The term "passport" refers to the ability to move freely from club to club visiting meetings or participating in their activities. Any Rotarian can visit another club when traveling, but passport clubs encourage their members to do so on a regular basis. This is how passport clubs got their name.

## HOW DOES A SATELLITE CLUB WORK?

Satellite clubs are branch clubs of a sponsor club. The satellite club members are Rotarians and considered members of the sponsor club. Only eight members and the support of a sponsor club are needed to start a satellite club. They often offer a different club environment or meeting time and location from their sponsor club. Like a Rotary club, satellite clubs hold regular meetings, have bylaws and a board, and get involved in community service projects. The sponsor club provides advice and support. In some cases, satellite clubs may grow and apply to become a separate Rotary club. Satellite club members are Rotarians. Officially, they are members of the sponsor club.

## WHAT IS EXPECTED OF MEMBERS?

They are expected to meet attendance requirements, pay dues, and bring new members into Rotary. Honorary Rotary membership may be offered to people who have distinguished themselves by meritorious service in the furtherance of Rotary ideals.

What is your club doing? Every month, *The Rotarian* showcases:

- NEW MEMBERSHIP MODELS
- WAYS TO ENGAGE THE COMMUNITY
- PROJECT IDEAS
- FUNDRAISERS

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# HOW ROTARY TRAINING EVENTS SUPPORT THE STRATEGIC PLAN



**ENHANCE PUBLIC IMAGE AND AWARENESS**

- District Public Image Seminar
- International Assembly
- Governors-elect Training Seminar (GETS)
- Presidents-elect Training Seminar (PETS)

**SUPPORT AND STRENGTHEN CLUBS**

- Governors-elect Training Seminar (GETS)
- International Assembly
- District Team Training Seminar
- Presidents-elect Training Seminar (PETS)
- District Training Assembly
- Leadership Development Seminar
- District Membership Seminar
- Rotaract District Leadership Training

**FOCUS AND INCREASE HUMANITARIAN SERVICE**

- District Rotary Foundation Seminar
- Grant Management Seminar
- Governors-elect Training Seminar (GETS)
- Presidents-elect Training Seminar (PETS)

**END  
POLIO  
NOW**

**TAKE ACTION**  
ERADICATE A DISEASE FOREVER





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# 5 REASONS WHY WE MUST ERADICATE POLIO



## 1 TO IMPROVE LIVES.

Today, 19 million people who would otherwise be paralyzed by polio are walking, and 1.5 million people who would otherwise have died are alive.

## 2 TO INVEST IN THE FUTURE.

If all eradication efforts stopped today, within 10 years, polio could paralyze as many as 200,000 children each year. A polio-free world will be a healthier world for children everywhere.



## 3 TO IMPROVE CHILD HEALTH.

Polio surveillance networks and vaccination campaigns also monitor children for other health problems, like vitamin deficiency and measles, so we can address them sooner.

## 4 TO LOWER HEALTH CARE COSTS.

The global effort to eradicate polio has already saved more than \$27 billion in health care costs since 1988, and expects to save \$14 billion more by 2050.

## 5 TO MAKE HISTORY.

Polio eradication will be one of history's greatest public health achievements, with polio following smallpox to become only the second human disease eradicated from the world.

# TRIPLE YOUR IMPACT

The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation will match every \$1 Rotary commits to polio eradication 2-to-1, up to \$50 million per year.

Your donation

**\$25**

The Bill & Melinda  
Gates Foundation

**+ \$50**

Total contribution  
to fight polio

**\$75**

THAT CAN PURCHASE:

**150**

high-visibility vests to help identify health workers so they can safely administer vaccines

**75**

vaccine carriers to keep the polio vaccine cool and effective

**600**

purple markers to mark children's pinkies to show they've been immunized



*"Rotary was the first organization to push for a polio-free world, and so many Rotarians have been part of fundraising, vaccination, and advocacy efforts. The final steps to a polio-free world are the hardest — and we'll need the help of every Rotarian to get there. But I'm confident that we will end polio together."*

Bill Gates,  
co-chair of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

Clubs are encouraged to give \$1,500 or more annually to support polio eradication, and districts are encouraged to allocate 20 percent or more of their District Designated Funds each Rotary year. Clubs and districts that meet these criteria will receive a certificate of appreciation.

## HOW TO HELP

**LEARN.  
SHARE.  
DONATE.**

[endpolio.org](http://endpolio.org)

Rotary 

**END  
POLIO  
NOW**



# FUNDING IS CRUCIAL TO ERADICATING POLIO

Throughout the fight to end polio, we've shown what can be done when we draw on our collective strengths. A polio-free world is possible, but we can achieve it only by taking action together.

## IMMUNIZE

more than 400 million children against polio every year

## IMPROVE

disease surveillance systems to detect any poliovirus in a person or the environment

## HIRE

more than 150,000 health workers to go door to door to find every child

If polio isn't eradicated, within 10 years, hundreds of thousands of children could be paralyzed. Global health care costs would rise dramatically, and the quality of life for people affected by the disease would be drastically diminished.

**YOUR DONATION WILL SAVE LIVES AND GIVE CHILDREN A CHANCE AT A HEALTHY FUTURE.**

Donate now at [endpolio.org](https://endpolio.org)







# EVERY ROTARIAN EVERY YEAR

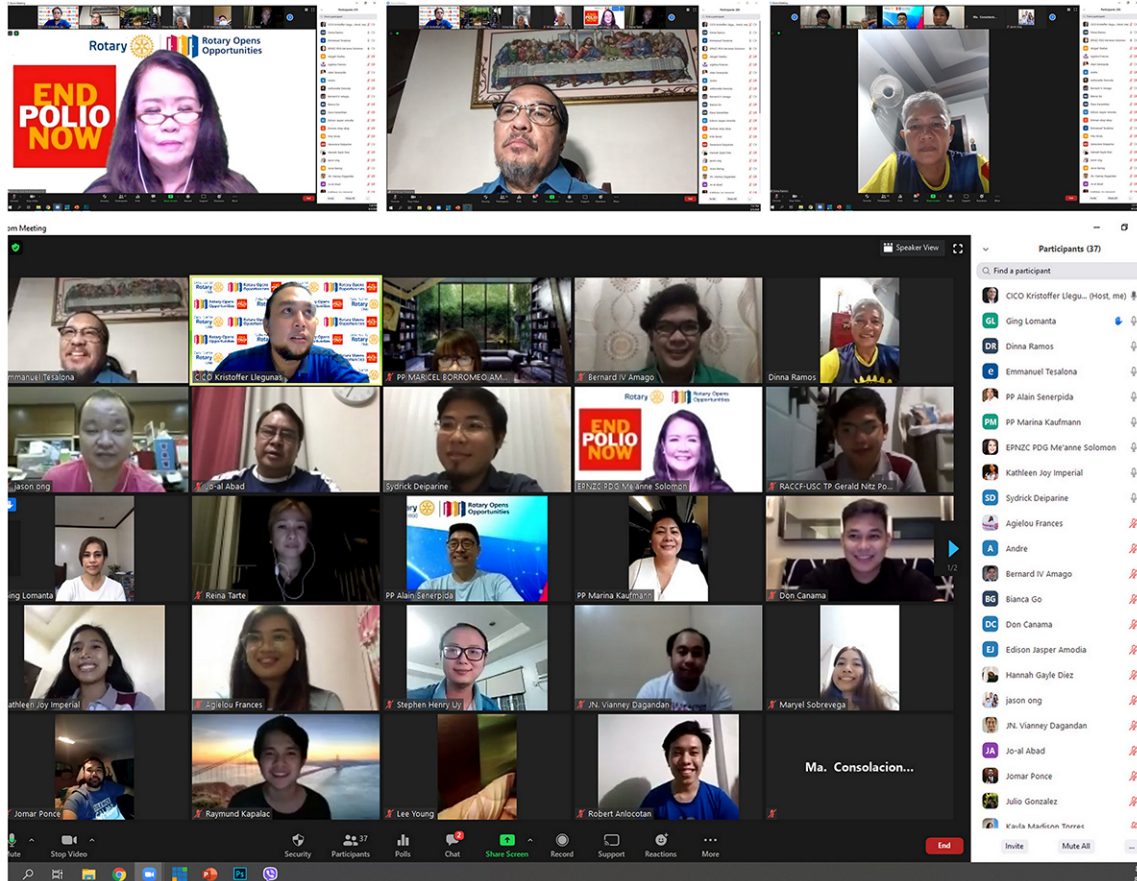


## HELP THE ROTARY FOUNDATION RESPOND TO DISASTERS

Rotarians around the world are coming together to find solutions to disasters like the COVID-19 pandemic, but we need your help to fund these initiatives. Your donations to The Rotary Foundation can help Rotary clubs respond to needs both in their local communities and around the globe.

**GIVE TODAY:** [rotary.org/donate](https://rotary.org/donate)

## 08-03-2020 4th RCCF GMM Meeting (Virtual)





# FEEL THE ENERGY

OF INNOVATION AND TRADITION

Taipei, Taiwan  
12-16 June  
[convention.rotary.org](http://convention.rotary.org)  
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# Invite someone to become a

The  
**Rotary**  
Foundation



# Rotarian today.

## Join Rotary Club of Cebu Fuente



# Spread the Word!





## Turn-over of Face Masks and Face Shields to chosen beneficiaries

**NOTES:**

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